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## Stamp Collecting Valuable Hobby

### Interview With George P. Bush of Bellefonte, Pa., Reveals Surprising Facts

THE other day we happened to see George T. Bush, of Bellefonte with some gayly colored envelopes in his hand and asking

him what they were, found that there were three of what the stamp collectors call "covers" being the envelope complete with stamps, address and other post-markings on it, but what made these more interesting was that they had just been delivered by air mail from points in Mexico, namely: Mexico City, Tampico and Matamoras, to Brownsville, Texas, by Col. Lindbergh, who was inaugurating the opening of the new Pan American contract to carry the airmail between New York and Mexico City and which is later to be extended along through Central America and along down the South American Coast to Chile.

The envelope contained a rather good looking bicolored stamp of the denomination of twenty-five cents, showing an eagle flying through space, and also a ten cent-avos, as the Mexicans would designate it, making the flying postage rate thirty-five centavos, corresponding to seventeen cents in our money. Besides the stamps was a large label with the green, white and red stripes (the Mexican national colors) and the words "Correo Aereo" pasted on the envelope together with a rubber stamp

marking, showing a plane flying over Mexico City with the words in Mexican—"first flight." These were very interesting and are destined to be worthwhile as souvenirs.

From that our interest increased and seeing a bulky package in Mr. Bush's pocket, asked to see others of interest that he might have with him and was shown one so called cover after another, reaching from the Arctic Circle to the

is already showing results in the change of attitude of the countries south of us toward the United States. The covers contain a rubber stamp with portrait of Hoover and are postmarked U. S. S. Maryland, while in the circle the cancellation contained the port of call. One of the covers had the stamp of the country affixed and the other a U. S. stamp. One of them has been presented to the President and is greatly treasured by him.

When we asked for more we were shown covers that Lindy had carried to Panama and those he had carried back from the different ports of call on his trip each way; covers from Miami to Havana and back when he first inaugurated that trip via Mexico, Central America, and then around the West Indies Islands, back to the states again, that trip being made last year. All with their peculiar stamps, postmarks, etc. There were also covers carried up in the wilds of Alaska and the Yukon between towns and ports that became well known back in the hectic gold rush days of 1897 such as Skaguay, Dyea, White Horse, Carcross and Dawson City. Mr. Bush had a large lot of covers which were carried in the first plane flights from city to city in the U. S. with their distinct rubber stamp markings, similar to the ones that were sent out from Bellefonte on

#### 15c Canal Zone Airmails

Canal Zone Aprilfooled collectors by surcharging 100,000 of the 1c Canal Zone stamps "Air Mail" and "15 cents 15" to conform to the new postage rates between the Zone and the United States.

First day of issue, April 1st.

—J. R. Smith, Warren, Ohio.

Equator in their travel, some of which we cannot help but enumerate, making it brief to cover the field as much as possible.

A series of about a dozen were the so called "Good Will Covers," giving a short but graphically interesting history of the trip to South and Central America by President Herbert Hoover, which

the tenth anniversary of the first transcontinental air mail.

Commemorative covers of first series of issue of new stamps postmarked from cities that had to do with that date, and then the outstanding covers, some of which we have mentioned, such as the Zeppelin trip across the ocean, Capt. Herbert Wilkins trip across the North Pole with its quaint postmark at Barrows, Alaska, and the rubber stamp of the radio man at Spitzbergen, called by the Norwegians, "Swalbard," and in addition has the autoprakthed signature of Herbert Wilkins, the post card carrier around the world in the famous trip to John Henry Mears, the cover carried by dog sled from Maine to Montreal, a cover carried by plane from Slarke City to Quebec, Slarke City being the nearest postoffice to the island on which the Bremen fliers landed in their flight from Germany to the U. S., and others of lesser interest but all interesting in the history they depict.

We asked Mr. Bush to tell us anything further that might be of interest to the general public. He stated that there is estimated to be three million collectors in the world, from crowned heads down to the ordinary citizens; that there are published in the U. S. upwards of a hundred papers and magazines devoted to the hobby, running from weeklies to quarterlies; that there are dozens of societies and clubs all devoted to that one interest, where millionaires meet on the same level with clerks. He spoke of the interest the U. S. government had taken in what is generally known as philatelists, that being the scientific name, in establishing a stamp window in Washington where stamp collectors from all over the world could send and get good copies of all the new stamps issued.

#### A FINISH FIGHT

NEW YORK, April 13—Dear Ed: I have a coupla ringside tickets for the big match between Eby Powers and the Jersey Wrestler. Come and sit in at any time. This Powerful guy is trying to wrest the "Stamp News" away from the Wrestler who has held it for many moons. Judging by the "rep" of both contestants its a case of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object which ought to produce a whirlwind scrap.

It got so hot around the stove in the Hot Stove League during one of the past winter nights that the boys all run out and the place almost caught on fire and nearly destroyed the Klub Rooms.

PHIL DODGERS.

Mr. Bush showed us letters he had received from the Chinese Government in which they had sent stamps from Peking (the district agent in charge there being an Englishman) from St. John's Newfoundland, and from Ottawa, Canada, all containing stamps direct from the governments of those countries.

He stated that not long ago a millionaire velvet manufacturer of Utica, New York, Arthur Hinds, had paid \$32,600 for one stamp of British Guiana and that his collection was rated between three and four million dollars. Lots of valuable finds are being made every day in garrets of old mansions, where an accumulation of old letters had been saved dating from 1840 to 1875, that are bringing sometimes two and three times the value of the property on which they were found. Auctions are held in various parts of the world every month and stable collections well made, have a steady increase in value year after year.

We asked him how long he had been collecting and he stated that in 1881 he had traded a jack knife with a boy for a small notebook pasted with a small collection of stamps and from that he had never lost his interest, though at some periods of years it had become quiescent and then would flare up again. He was one of the first members of the American Philatelic society, the premier society of the world with about four thousand collectors and of which he is now a life member. He said that many of the large dailies of the U. S. devote a column and sometimes a page to stamp collecting, which is rated as the most extensive hobby today, from the hundred of millions of dollars invested in it. The new so-called Rogers Clark stamp just issued a week or so ago is a large, very beautifully engraved stamp with red border and black engraved centre, showing a picture of the surrender of Fort Sackville at Vincennes, Indiana, to Clark by the British in 1776, that gave to the U. S. forever that large territory of the northwest that has become such a valuable part of this great country. Four hundred thousand anniversary stamps were sold at Vincennes on February 25, and nearly three hundred thousand pieces of mail dispatched in commemoration along with other appropriate exercises held. Postmaster John Knisely states that he has ordered some of these new stamps and will soon have them on sale, as many will wish them as souvenirs.

Stamp collecting is of great value in the education of children, as it teaches them so many things such as history, geography, political economy for one line and observation, concentration, business,

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Eritrea, Somaliland, Libia. 7 1/2c, 3 var. .	.05
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neatness and many other instructive things the most valuable of which is saving. Many stamps of the U. S. alone that could have been purchased twenty years ago for 25 cents, now bring \$25, at auctions. Even covers, before the use of stamps, that have peculiar postmarks and markings, are being sought and one of the most interesting specialty, is the collecting studying of the famous Civil War picture envelopes that the older generations remember issued at that time, especially those pertaining to Lincoln.

As a local interest that is known

to many of the town, it is said that the letters and papers that were destroyed and burned when the Governor Curtin home was cleaned out to be turned over to the Elks were estimated to be worth \$20,000 at present day prices, two times as much as the house brought, so the people who have old correspondence between the dates mentioned previously in this article should be very careful before burning up the same as it may be probable that they might destroy a small fortune.

—The Centre Democrat,  
Bellefonte, Pa.

### CLARK COMMEMORATIVE PLATE NUMBERS

The following list of plate number combinations which have actually been seen should be added to the list published in the number of April 1st. These numbers have been furnished me thru the prompt and efficient cooperation of John D. McCullough of Oblong, Ill.; Charles A. Durra of Cleveland; Joseph Lee Mason of Columbus; Rev. Perry H. Baumann of the Toledo Philatelic Society, Toledo, Ohio, and H. S. Ackerman of New York. Their news is much appreciated. Anyone having further numbers in his possession is asked to transmit them to further the compilation of this list.

New Plate Number combinations not heretofore published.

Black	Red	Black	Red
19728	19720	19735	19720
19728	19721	19735	19722
19728	19724	19735	19723
19728	19727	19735	19724
19729	19723	19735	19725
19730	19721	19735	19726
19730	19723	19736	19720
19730	19726	19736	19721
19731	19720	19736	19723
19731	19723	19737	19722
19732	19720	19737	19723
19732	19726	19737	19724
19733	19725	19737	19725
19733	19726	19738	19721
19733	19727	19738	19723
19734	19720	19738	19725
19734	19722	19739	19720
19734	19724	19739	19724
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The feat is not as impossible as it seems according to scientists, as the boat will float on the surface in the southern region of its tour, when flocs abound and will avoid the floating bergs as any other vessel. In the northern portion it will dive under the ice which, it is claimed, goes only to a depth of 70 feet, with no flocs. A cruise at 150 feet is considered safe.

The letters will be stamped with a special issue put out by Norway, showing a polar bear on an ice floe, gazing up at a plane. These will be cancelled King's Bay, Spitzbergen, and will travel to the pole if possible and return. A boat will take the mail to northern Norway where a plane will carry it to England, thence to Germany, where the Graf Zeppelin, at the end of July, will bring the much-traveled missives to the U. S. Upon arrival here the letters will be sent by plane to destination.

It is safe to say that few letters have ever traveled via submarine, plane, dirigible and rail.

—Roessler's Stamp News.

Advices from Burlington, Iowa, are to the effect that the Burlington airport is not yet completed. Mr. C. W. Bond, Secretary of the Greater Burlington Association says that it looks as though it will be some time before there will be air mail service at Burlington, as the city is not on any chartered air route.



### Help Wanted!

In completing a reference collection of Clark Plate Numbers. Almost all combinations needed in blocks of six showing both plate numbers and the word TOP.

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### GRIFFITHVILLE, ARKANSAS

By W. G. Bateman

The interesting type-set precancels from this small, southern town are too uncommon for one to have seen very many. Since the 1920 edition, the catalog has described the inscription as: "Griffithville, Ark." All of those seen by me, however, have the state name spelled out in full; and it is given this way in the 1912 checklist by Smith, the first published description I can find. The latter also shows the type correctly without any punctuation, whereas all the editions of the standard catalog show after the town name a comma which apparently shouldn't be there.

In such a small town the printer evidently didn't have enough type of one kind to make up a plate and so mixed things up considerably. This accounts for the varieties d, f, and g in the catalog with letters i, t, and a in a different font from the rest. The 1920 edition also lists as 2e the 2 cent stamp with wrong font E. A note gives the necessary information. "The wrong font i referred to is the first i in Griffithville"; while a further note states mysteriously, "Small 'A' to 'Ark.'; 't' in Griffithville."

In the 1921 edition the 2e item is left out, never to appear again, but all the other lists and notes show as before. The 1923 (perforated 12) edition reprinted the data of 1921; but in 1925 while the listing is unchanged, the two notes condensed into one, but the information about the 'a' and 't' is just as vague in the one case, or as unnecessary in the other, as before. Since then no further changes have been made.

Now do the wrong font letters listed always occur singly or can there be combinations of them in the same stamps? Does the term "wrong font" mean that the letter in question is in a different font from the rest, or does it mean that the letter on some stamps is different from the letter on others? On copies of numbers 1 and 2 in my collection the t's are just alike but apparently do not belong to the regular type, since they are shorter and shaped differently at the bottom. Also the 2 e's are just alike, but do not

seem to quite fit the rest of the type face. On the other hand, the 2 cent stamp has an undoubtedly different first i. In addition to these copies, I have seen four others. All were exactly alike and just like the 1 cent described above.

If all the t's and e's on the Griffithville stamps are in a different font than the rest of the letters, are there really further varieties with their letters in the regular type or in the still different one? And is the wrong 'a' referred to in the catalog the first or second small a in the state name, or is the initial letter sometimes a small letter rather than the capital?

One wonders who has enough of these unusual stamps gathered together to answer these questions.

Recently (in Gossip number 362), there was printed a query as to the why and wherefore of these stamps. The interesting story of their origin was published some time ago in the Precancel Gazette (the old one), number 4, by W. E. Murray. We hope he can enlighten us further.

### TOLEDO NEWSPAPER SPONSORS STAMP CLUB

Mr. Don C. Minick of Toledo, Ohio, sends a clipping from the News-Bee of Toledo, explaining the city wide stamp club idea that is being sponsored by the News-Bee. Clubs are being formed at each school in Toledo, these clubs will become chapters of the News-Bee Stamp Club and the head of the organization will be Judge James Austin, Jr., of the Court of Domestic Relations.

These school clubs are being formed with an idea of making them a more or less permanent school feature. Plans being made at present are all looking toward the school season next fall and the organization altho now under way will function at its best during the coming winter school season.

With the backing of such men as are affiliated with the club idea and the support of the News-Bee, Toledo, Ohio, is setting an example that can be copied with profit to Philately by any other city in the land.

### NEW PERSIAN AIRS

Mr. R. Y. Mottahedah, specialist in the stamps of Persia, states that Persia has added to its air mail set a 10 shahi and a 2 kran stamp. They are treasury stamps of the type Scotts Numbers 1122-1126 surcharged for Air Mail. The 10 shahi is olive green and the 2 kran is orange red.

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Besides the favorable replies from collectors we have had direct replies from three different dealers approving our plans and assuring us of order for a supply of the albums.

Probably the best proof we can offer of the value and worth of the album is given by the results of a display and explanation of the album before members of the Columbus Philatelic Club on Friday evening, April 5. Out of about 20 members present, there were seven who ordered copies of the album and of these seven, two had not previously been interested in precancels of any kind. Thus every member who was interested in precancels and two who had never before collected precancels accepted and approved the idea.

We feel confident that the albums as we propose to make them will meet with as hearty approval before any other group of collectors when shown.

We are also circularizing the entire membership list of Precancel Stamp Society and we feel confident that when replies come from this list that we shall have further approval of our plans.

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## Editorials

**TEAM WORK** Thank goodness, the Convention dates are fixed. For a time it looked as though the convention dates of the A. P. S. and S. P. A. were in a hopeless muddle but due to real active cooperation on the part of the powers that be in both groups the dates have been fixed as they should be and we want to congratulate both groups in their noble effort to consider the public first.

S. P. A. dates were originally fixed for the week of August 12th, when in a couple of days the A. P. S. announced the same dates. S. P. A. officials very graciously changed their dates to the week of August 5th, and then somebody in the A. P. S. found out that "papa" couldn't go during the week of August 12th and asked that the dates be changed to the week of August 19th. This was done and the advice was relayed to the S. P. A. boys in time to flop back to their original dates of August 12, 13, and 14.

Thus with the conventions coming in succeeding weeks the crowd from the east can come to Cleveland, enjoy the pleasures that are to be provided for them and then hop out to Minneapolis for the show and convention in the following week.

**BUREAU PRINTS** Even though we lay no claim to an extensive circulation among collectors of precanceled

stamps we have been agreeably surprised by the response that has come as a result of our proposal to print an album for Bureau Print Stamps. It is evident that these issues have a following all their own and the interest in them is by no means limited to the former collector of Precancels. Many are collecting Bureau Prints who have never previously collected Precanceled stamps and no doubt this interest will lead many into the precancel field in various ways.

The acquisition of the Rotnem Precancel Business, "Lock, stock and barrel" by the Hoover Brothers and their determination to expand and grow and further the interesting issues will do much to awaken interest. We anticipate announcements of their plans and feel certain that precancels will benefit by their association with New York.

**AIR MAIL TIME IS HERE** With the coming of delightful out door weather we can look forward to increased activity in Air Mail circles. The establishment of many new routes will probably come about during the summer months. This will force real air mail collectors to keep on their toes all during the warm weather that is on its way.

We are fortunate in having the assistance of so many collectors who regularly send clippings relative to air mail and aviation. We are obliged to go over these items carefully and select just such material as has a direct bearing on the air mail service. We are not an aviation magazine and have little or no interest in printing matter that does not have a direct connection with covers and mail to be carried on planes. There are numerous aviation magazines published, that relate the advancement and exploits of aviation and aviators but so little of the material has any information in it that will help collectors to get hold of air mail covers that it is useless to print it in a philatelic magazine. The best and most direct and reliable sources of Government information are the United States Postal Bulletin and the United States Daily, published at Washington. These two sources give everything with which the National Government is concerned. What we need most from contributors is news of local shows, dedications and activities.

Each air mail collector can help his brother collector by supplying this news that we may print it in time for action. If there is to be a local event in your town, don't be selfish about it, don't hold out on your brother collectors in the hope of getting a lot of good covers for traders, tell the boys and let them all get in on it for

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# The Air Mail



## Get Ready for May First

With the establishment on May 1 of a new air mail service between St. Louis and Omaha, by way of Kansas City, the Post Office Department will also inaugurate a twice-daily air mail service over its transcontinental route, and four connecting routes located in the West, the Postmaster General, Walter F. Brown, announced April 4. The full text of the announcement follows:

Inauguration of the new night trans-continental air mail service, institution of additional operations over four connecting routes, and the establishment of one new route, have been set for May 1 by Postmaster General Walter F. Brown. Complete New Schedules have been announced covering the routes affected.

### Five Routes Affected

The additional operations will provide double daily service over the transcontinental system between New York and San Francisco and over four connecting routes, as follows: Salt Lake-Los Angeles; Salt Lake-Pocatello, Idaho, on the Salt Lake-Great Falls route; Cleveland-Pittsburgh, and between Cleveland and Buffalo on the Cleveland-Albany route.

The new route established runs from St. Louis to Omaha, Nebr., by way of Kansas City, a distance of 403 miles. The schedule, on a single daily basis, will synchronize with that of the night transcontinental, placing St. Louis within 24 hours of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

On the night transcontinental, air-mail will leave New York at 8 p. m. (Hadley Field at 9:35 p. m.) and arrive in San Francisco at 4:30 o'clock the second morning. Eastbound air mail will leave San Francisco at 8 p. m. and arrive in New York at 6:43 o'clock the second morning.

Mail leaving Los Angeles at 7 p. m. will make connection at Salt Lake City with the eastbound mail, and mail from the East will arrive in Los Angeles at 4:15 the second morning out of New York.

### Albany Schedule Revised

The existing schedule on the Albany-Cleveland route will be changed so that westbound planes,

instead of leaving Albany at 10 o'clock in the morning, will leave at 3:40 p. m., with a much larger accumulation of the day's business mail, and in time to connect at Cleveland with the westbound night transcontinental out of New York.

Eastbound planes will pick up at Cleveland mail from the west over the night transcontinental and reach Albany at 8:10 a. m., serving Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Rome, Utica, and Schenectady en route. The additional service between Cleveland and Buffalo provides for planes to leave Buffalo westbound at 10:30 a. m., and Cleveland eastbound at 12:20 p. m.

The existing schedule on the Cleveland-Pittsburgh route will be unchanged but an additional service will be placed in operation providing for planes to leave Cleveland at 12:15 a. m. daily and arrive at Pittsburgh at 1:45 a. m., daily, and, in the other direction, from Pittsburgh at 12 midnight, arriving in Cleveland at 1:30 a. m.

Absence of lighting for night flying on the Salt Lake-Great Falls route will prevent for some time the operation of a schedule that will coordinate with that of the two transcontinental services. The existing schedule will be changed on May 1, however, to provide for a six-hour later departure from Great Falls south and a four hour earlier departure from Salt Lake north. An additional service will be established as far north of Salt Lake as Pocatello, Idaho, with a stop at Ogden, Utah, to operate southbound early in the morning and northbound later in the afternoon.

—United States Daily.

### New C. A. M. Route No. 28 St. Louis to Omaha

As mentioned in the above article, there is a new C. A. M. Route to open on May 1, from St. Louis, Missouri, via Kansas City, Mo., to Omaha, Nebraska. The postoffice department announces that a special cancellation will be used at the above three offices on all mail dispatched by them on May 1st. No special cancellations are announced or anticipated on the flights of the twice a day planes on the transcontinental or on any of the routes whose schedules are changed to fit in with this

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246-249-1923, 1r-7r	1.10
265-268-1924, 3k-20k	.60
269-272-1924, 3k-20k	.60
294-297-1925, 7k-40k	1.15
298-301-1925, 7k-40k	.85
326-327-1925, 3k-15k	.22
328-329-1925, 7k-14k	.25
330-332-1925, 3k-14k	.60
333-335-1925, 3k-14k	.37
336-338-1925, 3k-14k	.55
339-341-1925, 3k-14k	.32
347-348-1926, Esperanto, 7-14k	.28
550-551-1927, 10-20, unwmk.	.32
552-553-1927, 10-20, unwmk.	.25
505-508-1914, 1k-10k used	.30
290-1924-5, 1k used	.11
375-1927, 3k	.03
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### Diplomatic Air Mail Regulations

Members of the diplomatic corps accredited to Latin American countries were recently given free use of the postal service by the Government at Washington. Since the establishment of the air mail service to Cristobal, however it appears that these diplomats were taking advantage of this service by having parcels and other material sent via air mail and it has become necessary to revise the ruling covering the free service to diplomats by limiting the use of the air mail to the transmission of letters and correspondence of a definite nature, other matter must be prepaid at regular air mail rates. Specially printed envelopes with designated marking must be used in sending this free diplomatic correspondence. An interesting feature of this arrangement however, provides that if a party in South or Central America should send a postal card with a paid reply card attached to one of the Embassies at Washington, that the embassy may use the reply card for mailing back to South or Central America and that the foreign postage stamp printed in the corner of the reply card will be recognized by the United States as postage paid on the card. Thus we have foreign stamps doing postal duty within the United States.

### South American Air Mail

Due to a protest of bidders for the service on the air mail route from Cristobal to South American Countries the postoffice has held up the establishment of this route until the dispute can be settled satisfactorily.

The contract had been awarded by Harry New, retired postmaster General to the same contractors who fly the route Miami to Cristobal. The low bidders however were another company and they have protested the awarding of the contract.

### Ecuador Air Mail

The Government of Ecuador is considering a proposal for the establishment of air mail lines between Guayaquil and Panama and Guayaquil and Quito.

It is proposed to use seaplanes for the former route and air planes for the latter. Additional lines will be established as commercial needs require.

### Pilottown Air Service

Bids were recently taken for air service between New Orleans and Pilottown, La. This service is over a line 110 miles long and is

for the purpose of overtaking departing vessels at the mouth of the Mississippi with late mail from New Orleans and for picking up mail from incoming vessels at Pilottown and delivering it in New Orleans several hours ahead of the arrival of the vessel.

### Japanese Air Transport

Japan's first International Airport is being built at Osaka. It is expected that this airport will be ready for service on May 1st. Other ports are being prepared at Tokyo, Fukuoka, Seoul and Darien. Regular passenger service will be maintained with a fleet of Dutch and American passenger planes. No doubt mail will also be carried on these routes.

### Air Mail to Magdalen Islands

Canada's largest consignment of mail ever carried by air is claimed to have been delivered recently to the Magdalen Islands, between Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island, it is stated by the Assistant Trade Commissioner at Montreal, L. A. France, in advices just made public by the Department of Commerce. The report made public March 26, follows in full text:

The Magdalen Islands, which are situated in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and are isolated from the mainland all winter, received a capacity load amounting to about 1,500 pounds of mail from New Brunswick.

The Islands this year have been kept in touch with the mainland by the Fairchild Aviation Co., Ltd., of Quebec, which has maintained weekly communication by plane service between Moncton, N. B., and the Islands. Passengers are not carried.

—United States Daily.

### Punch Dickens, Ace of Canada's Air Mail Brings Furs From Arctic

Furs from animals caught near the Arctic Circle were transported in four days by airplane to Winnipeg for auction, a trip that has usually required three or four months, the Trade Commissioner at Winnipeg, J. Bartlett Richards, has reported to the Department of Commerce. The Department's statement, issued March 27, follows in full text:

An auction sale of \$75,000 worth of furs in Winnipeg on March 14 was interesting in view of the fact that the furs had Left Fort Good Hope, 1,600 miles north of Edmonton and on the rim of the Arctic Circle, only four days previously. The value of the method of transportation may be appreciated from the fact that furs from the MacKenzie River district would not ordinarily have reached Winnipeg for three or four months.

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### COVERS

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—United States Daily.

## Dates of Interest

Mr. Paul Hanchett of Minneap-  
olis sends a list of dates and  
events that will be worth watching  
for covers of interest.

May 1, Seattle, Wash., to Ju-  
neau, Alaska. May not carry  
mail.

May 1, Indianapolis, Indiana,  
airport dedication.

May 4, Pittsburgh, Pa. Balloon  
races at University of Pittsburgh.

May 15, Cedar City, Utah, air-  
port dedication. Send inquiries to  
George A. Mitchell, Secretary  
Chamber of Commerce.

May 18-21, Hagerstown, Mary-  
land. Air meet and celebration for  
Lindbergh Day.

May 21, Lindbergh Day. Watch  
for cachets from anywhere.

May 30, St. Louis, Mo.-Indian-  
apolis, Ind., Air Race. Starting  
places for preliminary races are  
Buffalo, N. Y.; Bismarck, N. Dak.;  
Denver, Colo.; San Antonio, Texas  
and Jacksonville, Fla. Probable  
cachets from all points.

Miss Anna M. Schafer of Akron,  
Ohio, provides some other informa-  
tion that will be of interest to col-  
lectors.

Many cities of Oregon, among  
them Salem, Roseburg and Med-  
ford have already voted bond is-  
sues for the construction of mu-  
nicipal airports.

Washington, D. C., the capital  
of this great and glorious country  
has awakened to the fact that the  
air service is here to stay and  
plans are being made for the crea-  
tion of a first class airport in or  
near the capital. Washington has  
three airports already but none of  
them are adequate for the service  
there and plans are on foot for a  
real first class port.

Manchester, England, is plan-  
ning to construct what will be the  
first municipal airport in Great  
Britain.

Sharon, Pa., is to construct a  
new field near Sharon and will  
abandon the field at Hartford,  
Ohio, which has been servicing  
Sharon. When the new field is  
ready for use, Sharon expects to  
get on the air mail route between  
Cleveland and Bellefonte, Pa.

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E. B. Power, publisher of The  
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this name to Powers.

Roessler claims the use of this  
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question but that there is plenty  
of printed evidence in stamp jour-  
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Stamp News" but his advertising  
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## AIR COVERS

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## "VARIETIES"

To know your stamps you must study your stamps. Only by studying them, and discovering all that there is to know about them, will you be familiar with the issues; and only then, when you have learned of the differences, the types, the variations, will you deserve the title of 'Philatelist'. Until you go to school philatelically, you will be but a stamp collector.

I have devoted one page of one of my albums to a unique array of current two cent envelope stamps, cut square, in which errors are discerned. One of these shows the impression of this envelope stamp, but it is not the usual red; rather, it is white! The ink was not applied.

Another shows but the upper border of the stamp in question printed in red, the rest in white, merely the impression. 'ATES POST' of United States Postage alone is printed with the red borders.

There are other variations too. But the variations, errors, differences of stamps must be found, and these studied, and, where possible the explanations discovered, so that we can be familiar with our stamps.

Searching out these things makes Philately the fascinating hobby that it is. It may be that some 'juniors' have that 5 cent Newfoundland issue with a seal as the design, and not know that may be the 1866 rather than the 1888 issue. If it is the former it is the error stamp, the seal appearing with claws! The 1888 issue shows the seal as it really exists.

In the same two series there is another value, the 2c that in the 1866 is an error, while the 1888 is the corrected form. The former shows a cod without the split tail; the latter with the corrected split tail.

We must examine our stamps closely to learn of these things. They are worth it. Otherwise we do not become observant, and our hobby is pursued in a slipshod manner.

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## "1 PENNY REDS"

The Great Britain one penny 'reds', 1841, are interesting to study when cancelled as well as unused. I want here to mention a certain series of cancellations.

Post offices were known by numbers; and if you have the key numbers, you will know from where the stamp on a letter was posted. Numbers 1 to 362 were Scotland; from 1 to 453 were for Ireland; from 1 to 936 were used in England and Wales. Originally 1 to 12 were numbers used by London; then from 1 to 54 were from London though 48 and 49, with other obliterations were used in Crimea!

Thus No. 53 was Bath; 700 Sheffield, 131 Edinburgh, and 62, Belfast.

London came to use not only numerals for its various post offices in that city, but also initials which denoted the section of London where the letter was posted, as "W. C.", "W.", "S. E.", and so on. These initials appeared in the upper part of the cancel, the numerals, as "12", "15", "17" appearing in a blank in the lower part.

London cancellations were either maltese crosses with only the numbers, or egg-shaped or round circles with initials and numbers.

There are different varieties of these London cancellations. The egg-shaped ones may be outlined with a line, or may not possess the outer line, and just the horizontal lines. A thick black line may run between the initial and number; more than one thinner black line may run between; and the obliterations are very thick lines, very thin lines, and lines between the two in width. A collection of these cancellations is worthwhile and interesting to assemble. One may form a very good collection of the penny reds of Great Britain, which may be reddish, or red brown, a purplish (red-yellow) or other shades, and even some specimens on bluish paper, such as my collection boasts of.

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Lindy flew the covers and the aviator told him about the stunt and told him who gave him the idea. Charley said, "Oh, yes, I know him. Before I flew to Paris he wanted me to carry mail for him over at Curtiss Field. I didn't do it. Wish I had. From now on I'll have 100 souvenirs of all trips." And that is exactly the way Lindy started to be a collector of air mail covers.

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### TOLEDO PHILATELIC SOCIETY HOLDS BANQUET

The first annual banquet of the Toledo Philatelic Society was held Tuesday evening, April 9, at Langley's Inn, Maumee, Ohio. The attendance was exceptionally good considering that this is the first Annual Banquet of the new Toledo Philatelic Society and those present were enthusiastic over the progress that the Club has made in the past year.

### COLUMBUS PHILATELIC CLUB

At the meeting of the Columbus Philatelic Club, Friday evening, April 5th, there were about 20 members present and much interest was shown in the entertainment provided for the evening.

This meeting had been designated as precancel night and Kenneth Gierhart gave a brief talk on Bureau Print Precancels. It developed that several of the members present were interested in these stamps and others asked questions which brought out in-

formation regarding the methods of producing the stamps.

At the next meeting of the Club there is to be an exchange of specially prepared packets of stamps between those present. Each member is to bring a packet cataloguing \$2.00 which will be exchanged for a packet that is provided by some other member.

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## THE PINNACLE

Lives of great men oft remind us  
We may yet be shining lamps  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Other heads for postage stamps.

Other bridges o'er the rivers,  
Other arches high in air,  
Other markets in the city,  
Other statues in the square.

Other hatchets, trees, and stories  
Bearing morals sure to fade,  
And—the pinnacle of glories—  
Other legal holidays.

—Truth.

## STAMP SHOW IN NEW YORK

Mr. William White of Long Island City, New York, writes under date of March 28th, that Gimbels Department Store is to stage a stamp show during the week of April 1 to 6th. Gimbels is one of the larger Retail Department stores of New York and a stamp show sponsored under such surroundings will be of much benefit to Philately.

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## WESTCHESTER COUNTY A.P.S.

## CHAPTER HAS FEED

The March meeting of the Westchester County Chapter of the A. P. S. was held at the Towers Hotel, Valentine Lane, in Yonkers, N. Y. A dinner was served at 7 o'clock after which the meeting came to order.

Harry M. Konwiser of New York was a guest of A. J. Squire of Yonkers.

It has been the custom of this live group of stamp collectors to hold their monthly meetings at the homes of the various members and at other places which might be selected from time to time. The growth of the club, however has been such that it is felt that a permanent meeting place must be secured and at the March meeting a committee was appointed to consider the question of providing such a meeting place that would be agreeable to all members.

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Mr. Kenneth Clough, exchange manager of the American Air Mail Society is trying to get the members to take more interest in his department. The bulletin of wants and offers for February contains many interesting offers from members and would seem to be a very attractive way for members of the society to trade with fellow members.

Berlin, Germany, holds the record today for airports having the most landings and departures but the prediction is made by William P. McCracken, Jr., retiring assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, that Chicago will become the chief air center of the world within a very short time.

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